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Chess Players Organize Club

The CBC student council recently voted into existence a Columbia Basin Chess Club. The club, which intends to promote chess playing and matches, meets every Wednesday evening from 7 until 9:30 p.m.

Officers include Ron Neuman, president; Gerald Shepard, vice president; Larry Taylor, secretary - treasurer; and Rod Pearson, scorekeeper.

The club has sent several members to play in the Northwest Open Junior Tournament at Yakima. Future plans include having home matches and matches against Yakima JC and WSU. In addition, matches with the Yakima YMCA club, the Richland club, and attending several tournaments have taken up the majority of the members' time.

Ted Burton, CBC math instructor, is the group's advisor. Anyone affiliated with CBC either as a student or teacher is invited to attend club meetings and join the club, president Neuman announced.

17 Earn Straight 'A'

Seventeen CBC students earned straight "A" grade averages for fall quarter.

They are Roxiann Adeline, Martin Bell, Robert Betsch, Marion W. Crawford, Richard Farr, Keith Fless, Paul Leahy, Gretchen Lee, Doris Marshall, Gordon Martini, Maude Posey, Roger Rasmussen, Kenneth Rudolph, Sigrid Starlund, Dennis Strong, Gerard Yadao, and Pat Crownover.

Radio Production Planned By Class

Through the courtesy of radio station KEPR, CBC students will have an opportunity to hear their own radio program once a week.

For 15 minutes the radio and TV class will report the events of the college, spin a few records, and hold two interviews of interest to students.

Since only the framework of the program has been arranged, the time of day and the day of the week for the series is still indefinite. This week one interview will be with the basketball team.

Library Stocks Vocational Aids

The CBC Library has recently received some new books and other material to aid the students in their choice of a vocation and to help them in planning their careers.

The Chronicle Career Kit is new to the library and contains many pamphlets on numerous careers from doctors to taxi drivers.

Some of the reference books available are: Occupational Outlook Handbook, Career Planning, by Leonard J. Smith and Guide to Career Information, put out by the New York Life Insurance Co. Also the magazine, Occupational Outlook Quarterly is available to CBC students.

These sources of information are just a few of the long list in the library designed to aid the student in planning his career.

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Office Releases Fall Honor List

The following students have been named to the fall quarter honor roll.

In order to be eligible for the official honor roll, a student must have earned a minimum of 50 honor points, based on a system whereby each hour of "A" is worth 4, each "B" worth 3, each "C" worth 2, and each "D" worth 1. In addition, he must earn no more than five hours of "C" or lower.

The students are:

Roxiann B. Adeline, Floradeliz Isabel Ambrocio, Fredda Jean Anderson, Virginia B. Auden, Ernest Gary Backlund, Gerald Fay Bade, Darlene Ball, Tracy W. Beale, Lewis Franklin Beaver, Martin Allen Bell,

Ann Susan Bishop, Paul Nichols Bontrop, Carolyn Ruth Bottom, Stanley Spencer Briggs, Jim Stewart Buckner, Robert Paul Betsch, Coletta Younger Cadwell, Demita Ann Cole, Manor Lou Ann Crass, Marion W. Crawford, Chrystal D. Crownover, Robert D. Deford, Daryl Onery De Good, Richard John Farr, Keith Arthur Fless, Clair Wilson Foley, JoAnn Ruth Fricke, Ralph M. Gaedeke, Steven M. Gentis, Diane L. Goodnight,

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George Anne Jones, Philip Stanley Klassen, John William Kern Jr., Dale Larry Kintzler, Richard Fredrick Kurz, Paul K. Leahy, Gretchen V. Lee, Diane Lou Lundgren, Richard Mabee, Doris Elton Marshall, Gordon Dale Martini,

Shirley Ann Mathews, Jay Kerlee Maurer, Nichole Arsula Meidell, Raymond Lenord Miller, L. Jane Morrow, Dennis S. McGraw, James D. McMillin, Judy R. McReynolds, Beverly Jean Nelligan, Ronald Duane Neuman, Duane Clark Niemeyer,

Cheryl Rose Nixon, Harold D. Oak, Ted H. Ogata, Joan D. Osborne, Darlene P. Palmer, George Michael Pitcher, Maude M. Posey, Michael K. Powell, Joan Kay Pudwill, Richard Raymond Quinlan, Roger Alan Rasmussen,

Kenneth L. Rudolph, Judith Lee Saller, Norman Carl Sandberg, Ernest LeRoy Schmoyer, Jon Howard Shephard, George Herman Sims, Karen Lynn Solberg, Joe G. Speeler, Sigrid M. Starlund, Dennis M. Strong,

Diane J. Swenson, Carl Eugene Taylor, Larry Roy Taylor, Alvin Boyd Thomas, Sharon C. Tison, Julia Anne Topp, Frances Underhill, Jane Louise Ware, Henry Edward Warren, Allen Clark Wetzel,

Joan Kay Whitehall, Kenneth R. Williams, Jeanne L. Wilson, Gerard Yoro Yadao, and Pat Crownover.

Legislator Advocates Income Tax

State Senator Mike McCormack, Richland, addressed CBC Young Democrats last week.

Washington will need more money from revenue in 1970 to finance the state's operations was a main point in the senator's speech.

McCormack advocates state income tax, which is fairer and more representative, he says, to supplement the sales tax.

Since the legislature has many different bills to work on in a session that lasts over 60 days every other year, McCormack thinks longer sessions and meets each should be utilized. Possible switch to a unicameral legislature could be employed, said.

The legislature began its 1961 session Monday of this week.

On another topic, the Senator described how bills put through the legislature. A senator doesn't need a lawyer to submit bills, he said, as a committee on legislation takes care of legalizing the bill.

Senator McCormack invited any interested CBC students to meet with him in Olympia. He will arrange for a Senate Floor Pass.

Inaugural Ball Invitation Sent To CBC Students

Student Margaret Cochran has received an invitation to the Inaugural Ball in honor of the President and Vice President of the United States. The ball is to be held on the evening of January 20 in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cochran doesn't think she will be able to take advantage of the invitation.

Youth Peace Corp. Object Of Studies

(ACP) — "Congressmen and visiting underdeveloped countries are impressed by the fact that a few working side by side with the people of a country — digging wells, establishing schools, repairing machinery — are having this impression of our democratic ideals than quantities of guns, tanks and vast hydro-developments we bring into the country."

Dr. Maurice L. Albertson, congressional adviser of a study of the possibilities of a U S youth peace corps, made the above statement at the Record, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Problems of forming a youth peace corps are many, he told the Record during his campus visit — what would be its size? alternative to the draft? private corporation with federal subsidy? or a government agency?

The questions as to what might do to advance the program (1) train individuals in necessary skills, (2) test their capabilities and strength of interest, (3) educate all students in an improved understanding of the problems of the underdeveloped nations.

The Sophia Smith College, Northampton, Mass., reported students were interested in peace corps work — in response to the success some Harvard peace corps planners had. (The Minister of Education of West Nigeria said his region would be willing to accept 50 Harvard graduates in secondary school teachers, paying their transportation and \$2100 yearly salary. Forty per cent of the Harvard upperclassmen polled said they were willing to serve in a two-year African teaching program, even if it were not alternative to the draft.)

SNEA Rep. Picked Mon.

Billy Hatcher was elected to the position of Activity Council Representative for Student National Education Association at the monthly meeting, last night January 9th.

GE Man Speaks

Mr. A. R. Adeline, of Construction, Engineering, and Utilities Operation, General Electric Company, Richland, was a guest lecturer to accounting students on Thursday, January 12.

day, January 12.

His subject dealt with organization of a corporation and financial procedures. Graphs and charts were used to illustrate his topic and students participated by answering a prepared questionnaire.

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Student from Kenya Hopes To Learn of US Government



By SANDRA HESSELMAN

An understanding of the peoples of Africa is vital to the interest of the United States. Such understanding is best achieved through personal association, and CBC students have an opportunity this year to meet a representative of Kenya, Africa: Nyawanga Misori.

Misori, 29, left Nairobi, Kenya on Sept. 11, 1960, by air lift via Entebbe, Khartum, Libya, Holland, Iceland, and New York—a two day trip.

After a four day stay in New York as a guest of the African - American Students' Foundation, he continued to Spokane by bus to enroll at Kinman Business University. Deciding, however, that he was more interested in the academic phases of the business world, he began to inquire at junior colleges in the state. CBC replied to his application for admission and he came early in December.

Misori is majoring in political science. He plans to stay at

CBC for one year and hopes to continue his studies at Washington State University and possibly other schools as necessary in order to obtain a master's degree.

Misori, who learned English long before he came to the U. S., says his purpose is to learn as much as possible about government in this country so that on returning to Kenya he may help develop his country and help shape its policies as those of a free society.

When he had finished secondary school in Kenya, Misori worked with a railroad, as a clerk, and as a company stenographer. The latter job he held three years. Dissatisfied with his education, he began to investigate American schools. This fall he was one of 216 students from East Africa selected to attend U. S. colleges under the sponsorship of the African - American Students' Foundation. These were students who received either full or partial scholarships

from colleges or universities. They had written to in America. Cooperative financing of this program is being shared by the Kenya Education Trust Fund (for the four air and individual tuition fees) and by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation (also for lifts).

Misori's family live on a small farm near the town of Kisiti. He has a wife, an eight-month-old son, four brothers and one sister.

One of the differences Misori has noted between schooling in Kenya and the education in the U. S. with which he is familiar is that in Kenya there are few colleges or universities. The extent of average Kenya resident's education is the completion of secondary school. People in Kenya have four years of secondary school equivalent to our four years of high school. He started school at the age of 11 and finished when he was 21.

Misori says that even though Kenya is a British colony, marching toward independence, which should come in two or three years. That is what the people of Kenya are striving for, although they have encountered many obstacles. A seven year state of emergency resulting from Mau uprisings was ended in January of 1960.

Misori finds people here to be very friendly, and he says he will be able to feel at home during his stay in the U. S. He also sees hope for the future for harmonious relations between the peoples of Africa and the United States.

With his goal firmly in mind, Misori is taking political science, history, physical education, English and speech in his quarter. He speaks English, Swahili, and Luo (the language of his tribe).

He is presently residing at Pasco.

Songleaders Picked

Three new songleaders, Mary Anderson, Mackayman, and Marsha Rein, were recently chosen to place the vacancies left by Donna Trousdale, Katy Gins, and Irene Evanson.

The new songleaders stated that they are learning the routines and hope to see you all at the CBC game.